

Liberal Candidature Goes to Milne of Edgerton

Town Fire Brigade Now Re-Organized

COUNCIL WILL ALLOW TAX ABATEMENT TO BE WORKED OUT UPON APPLICATION

Following is a record of the proceedings of the Council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting last week.

The following members of Council were present at this meeting, viz: Mayor Forster and Councillors Link, Councillor, Welch and Billing.

The recorded proceedings of Council at its regular meeting of October 22nd, 1934 and at its special meeting of October 9th, 1934 were read and, on motion were adopted and confirmed as written.

Mrs. Jane Johnson, made written offer of \$450 for lot 12 in block 59 plan 5721 A.D. and, on motion, her offer was accepted, provided she satisfied the town that she intended to erect a suitable home on this property.

A communication from the Wainwright Gas Company Limited, addressed to the Mayor, and Council, was presented and, on motion, was ordered filed.

Mr. Ray Coffield made written application to paint outside work-work of the Fire Hall but the motion to accept his offer was defeated, when put to the vote.

An inquiry was received from the Royal Alexandra hospital at Edmonton as to the disposition of Council toward payment of their account for \$126.00 for hospital treatment afforded Harry Bowers, previous to the authorization being issued by Council for his treatment in that hospital and, on motion, the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to notify the Royal Alexandra hospital that Council does not consider itself responsible for the payment of this account.

A communication from the department of charity and relief for the province of Alberta, relative to an application by letter from Mrs. Charles J. Abernethy for clothing for her family, was placed before Council and, on motion, was referred to the Finance Committee for attention.

Mr. Dave Dundas made written offer of \$500 for the fire damaged lumber of the former shack, located on lots 3 and 4 in block 14 plan 6445 V, promising to clean away all rubbish if his offer were accepted, and, on motion, his offer was accepted.

A motion that Mr. Thomas Bissan be allowed to work out the arrears of taxes, standing on the roll against his lot 8 in block 17 plan 6445 V, by hauling gravel under the supervision of the public works committee and subject to the schedule per load as allowed by this committee, was declared carried by the Mayor on being put to the vote.

Tofield Brother Elected Masonic D.D.G.M.

BIG DISTRICT MEETING HELD IN WAINWRIGHT LAST WEEK

The 24th annual district meeting of the A.F. and A.M. of Alberta, District No. 17, was held at the local Masonic hall on Tuesday last week, with a large attendance of members of the craft.

The district comprises members from Chauvin, Edgerton, Wainwright, Irma, Jarrold, Viking, Holden and Tofield, and about 125 were present at the sessions held in the afternoon, at which business connected with the Order was efficiently dealt with under the guidance of D.D.G.M., Bro. T. J. Chevassé.

During the evening, a banquet was provided by the ladies of the local chapter of the E.E.S. of which some 90 were seated, and this proved a truly enjoyable affair.

"O Canada" opened this portion of the day's activities, and the thanksgiving was offered by Bro. Rev. W. S. Brooker. Toasts were given to "The King," "The Craft" and "The Ladies," and among the distinguished brethren of the Order who spoke were M. M. Conacher, P.G.M.; V. A. Bowers, M.W.G.M.; J. H. S. Kemmis, P.G.M.; G.S.; T. J. Chevassé, D.D.G.M.; and others.

Before the close of the proceedings, Bro. J. W. Chapman, of Tofield, was elected as District Deputy Grand Master for this district for the term 1935-36.

Grizzly Bear M.D. To Survey Road South of the River

STANDING OF DISTRICT GOOD SHOWN BY INSPECTOR

A meeting of the Municipal District of Grizzly Bear No. 452 was held at Wainwright on the October 15th. Reeve Shane taking the chair at 10:30 a.m. and with all the Councillors in attendance. Minutes of the previous meeting were read, and on motion adopted. Report made of visit of Government Roads Inspector, and to receipt of cheque later for Road Grant of \$580.

Report made as to condition of plankton on Battle River bridge between 27-28-47-5-4 to the effect that tractor passing over, were responsible for poor condition of the bridge flooring. Attention of public works department to be called to matter.

On motion of Mr. Symes it was agreed to have a road surveyed on the south side of the Battle River on sections 2 and 12-47-6-4 to connect with surveyed road on 17-47-5-4.

In response to an enquiry from the Secretary the Provincial Seed Grain Branch asked for a statement as to standing of four parties who still owe on Seed Grain.

Hall Board account of \$82.17 for 1934 business was submitted and placed on file.

Notice was submitted from Education department as to erection of a new school district—Brookville, No. 4646 and of changes in territory of four neighboring school districts.

A memo from the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs drew attention to section 16 of the Tax Recovery Act, and advised that sales of land must first have the approval of the Department, and that the selling price should approximate the assessed value.

Reeve Shane submitted report of visit to the office of Inspector Ritchie of the municipal affairs department, and various recommendations made were noted. Cash books were posted and cash checked out correctly. The financial standing of the municipality was noted as exceptionally good. No borrowing having been done for the current year, and all school and hospital requisitions being paid to date. Report was accepted and ordered filed.

Secretary reported having duly advertised the agreements with Vermilion and Lethbridge hospitals and as no objection to placing same has been received, agreements were given a third and final reading and on motion (Continued on page five)

Semi-Annual Gathering Wainwright Presbytery

The Wainwright Presbytery of the United Church held its semi-annual meeting at Kinsella on Tuesday of last week, when all ministers were present and a goodly number of laymen delegates.

Rev. Wesley Bainbridge, of Edgerton, chairman of the presbytery, presided.

The Home Missions committee reported through the convener, Rev. J. R. Green, Irma. This report was provocative of much discussion and showed the need for Christian worship in certain areas of the presbytery.

Dr. Stanley Scott brought the resolutions on Christian education, as passed at the General Council, to the attention of the presbytery; some received commendation while dissent was registered against others. Plans were made to hold a Sunday school institute at Viking on or about November 18th.

The missionary and maintenance report showed the giving to be ahead of the same date last year, and the need of constant work and sacrificial giving if the goal of five per cent. increase is to be reached.

Dr. Hugh Dobson will visit the presbytery during the week of November 24th to 11th, the interests of this aspect of the church's work.

Dr. John Nicol, of Saskatoon, superintendent of missions was present and contributed much to the discussions. He also spoke at the evening meeting on "Some symptoms of sickness in the modern world."

Rev. D. K. Allen, delegate to the General Council, gave a glowing report of the work, leadership and findings of that assembly.

The Kinsella choir provided music. At noon the town homes entertained the delegates, and at supper the Ladies' Aid of Kinsella served in the church.

Average Yield Wheat Crop Is 14-15 Bushels

Average yield throughout Alberta for the year now closing of between 14 and 15 bushels per acre from the 7,501,000 acres sown to wheat, giving a total production of between 108,000,000 and 112,000,000 bushels was estimated by the provincial agricultural department. Officials point out that this estimate may be subject to revision when final threshing returns have been received.

This is an increase over the 1933 unbushed estimate of 94,500,000 bushels with a provincial average of 12 bushels.

Need Amendment To Child Welfare Act of Province

GILT EDGE M.D. FEEL RESPONSIBILITY PROVINCIAL

Minutes of the meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Gilt Edge No. 422 held at Wainwright at 10 p.m. on Tuesday the 22nd of October 1934.

Councillors present were: J. T. Black, F. Traynor, D. Jones, D. Sutherland and D. Rattray.

Moved by Councillor Rattray—That minutes of last meeting be adopted as read—Carried.

Secretary reports that R. McElhinney has paid all taxes against the S.E. 36-46-4-4 and \$15.06 seizure costs. Moved by Councillor Traynor—That these and costs be accepted and that the bill be paid that amount only—Carried.

Dr. Wallace waits on Council re W. H. McNern and states that he has a heart condition which could be remedied by properly graduated exercises, but that if he undertook a day's work at present the consequences would be serious.

W. H. McNern waits on Council. Moved by Councillor Traynor—That district seed Mr. McNern to the Old Men's Home at Gleichen, on condition that he assigns his monthly cheque of \$10 to the Municipality—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Black, in reference to the Royal Alexandra hospital accounts re W. H. McNern incurred in 1932—That Secretary advise the hospital that the district fails to see where it is liable—Carried.

Following Mr. Church's offer of \$75 to purchase the N.E. 26-46-6-4 it was moved by Councillor Black—That Councillor Jones be appointed a committee of one to appraise this land—Carried.

Meeting adjourned until 1:30 p.m. Moved by Councillor Traynor—That Council is agreeable that Old Age Pension in whole be paid to Peter Erik Peterson—Carried.

Mr. A. E. Smith offers \$7 per acre cash to purchase the N.W. 30-44-6-4. Moved by Councillor Traynor—That offer, totaling \$49.00 for said 158 acres, more or less, be accepted—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Jones that the 5 acres on N.E. 30-45-6-4 belonging to Penimular Petroleum, Ltd., be leased to Mr. D. Dowling for year 1935, and that he be the controlling of these lands—Carried.

Mrs. C. Chaspey waits on Council putting forth the view that she needs (Continued on page five)

Successful Supper Held By Members of C.W.L.

ANNUAL SPREAD AT MASONIC HALL WELL ATTENDED

The big annual chicken supper which the ladies of the Catholic Women's League stage each fall, was held at the Masonic hall on Monday evening, and quite a large turn-out enjoyed this feature.

As is usual with this affair, the supper proved to be a sumptuous one with everything from "soup to nuts" to entice the epicurean taste.

From what we learn the venture proved highly successful too, from a financial standpoint, and those responsible are to be congratulated upon the result of their indefatigable efforts.

Deal LaFrance Loses Essex Car By Fire

On Tuesday morning, when Mr. Deal LaFrance was travelling to town by the Baxter lake route, he noticed when arriving at the Narrows that something was amiss with the engine of his Essex car (which incidentally had only just been fully overhauled).

He stopped to see what was the matter when the vacuum tank of the machine caught fire, and before many minutes the whole car was ablaze.

Several truck drivers passing that way attempted to render assistance in quelling the blaze but without avail. Charlie Makkard received some burns while helping.

The car was a total loss, and sympathies are offered to Deal.

RECORD CONVENTION MONDAY LAST SEES FOUR ASPIRANTS FOR PARLIAMENTARY SEAT

CROWDED THEATRE LISTENS TO LEADERS AT EVENING SESSION

Provincial Organization Elects New Officers

By far the largest gathering of Liberals of the Wainwright constituency, and all fired with the greatest



HON. CHAS. STEWART, M.P. Former Premier of Alberta

Exhibitors Royal Winter Fair Get Assistance

Assistance usually granted by the provincial department of Agriculture to seed grain exhibitors at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, and the Chicago International, will be forthcoming this winter, according to an announcement made by department officials. In connection with exhibits of seed grain at the Royal Winter Fair, which is held during the latter part of November, the province will pay the entry fees and freight shipping costs to Toronto on approved exhibits in classes for registered or certified seed and on exhibits in the junior club classes. The return shipping costs will not be paid. The entry fees must first be paid by the exhibitor, and will be refunded. On seed grain exhibits to Chicago the transportation costs will be paid by the province both ways. To winners of one or more first prizes or championships an honorarium of \$50 will be paid by the province, which will be increased to \$100 in the case of wheat, oats or barley. The provision with respect to payment of transportation costs has to do only with freight shipments. Where exhibits have to be expressed, only half the cost will be paid. The usual assistance will also be given on live stock exhibits to the Royal Fair at Toronto, and that exhibits this year are expected to be fully up to the standard of former years.

During the afternoon short speeches were delivered to those present by Hon. Chas. Stewart, M.P., former premier of Alberta, Mr. W. R. Howson, M.L.A., leader of the provincial Liberal party, Mr. L. A. Giroux, M.L.A., member for the Grouard constituency, and a neat and modest speech was given by the Liberal nominee, in which he expressed his thanks for the confidence reposed in him, and promised to do all in his power to win the Wainwright seat (Continued on page four)

Colleagues Honor J. B. Spencer

On the occasion of his recent retirement as Director of the Publications Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, J. B. Spencer was presented with a suitably inscribed Sheffield tray and hors d'oeuvre dish, and at the same time Mr. Spencer was given a Sheffield rose bowl with the presentation. The presentation was made on behalf of the entire staff of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa by Dr. G. H. Barton, Deputy Minister, who paid tribute to Mr. Spencer's long and distinguished service and to the prominent part he had played in advancing and broadening the publicity side of the department's activities during the years he was director of publicity.

The gifts were handed to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer by Miss Martha Webber who for some years had occupied the position of secretary to Mr. Spencer. In replying, Mr. Spencer thanked the members of the staff for the splendid co-operation they had given him throughout the years.

Will They All Have To Lose Their Vote?

NUMBERS OF YOUNG VOTERS DEPRIVED OF FRANCHISE BY GOVERNMENT RULES

Quite a large number of the rising generation look like losing their franchise at the next general election if the rules as set out by the Conservative powers at Ottawa, remain as at present, and many of them will discover that although they were made in the franchise act and entitled to vote under ordinary and similar former circumstances.

Under the new franchise act it would appear that all persons reaching the age of 21 subsequent to the annual revision of the voters list which starts May 15, 1935, will be deprived of their chance to vote if the election is called prior to that date, all reaching voting age after the revision which will follow the present enumeration will be disfranchised, as no provision appears to be made in the franchise act unless a special revision to meet the case is ordered by the Chief Commissioner administering the act.

Deprived of Right Under the new act it will not be possible to swear in a vote on election day and it would appear that many young people will be deprived of their right to cast their first vote.

The Star Again to the Fore

As another aid to the reduction of expenses for readers. The Star has now completed arrangements whereby a big savings can be effected in the cost of reading matter for the home.

On page six of this issue will be found an advertisement giving full details of this offer, and readers will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity.

With a One-Year subscription to The Star (new or renewal) you get your choice of any THREE of the following well-known magazines sent to you postpaid for a full year in addition to THE STAR for a whole year, for the sum of \$3.00 for the whole works!

Take your pick of THREE from the following: McLean's Magazine, Pictorial Review, The Chatelaine, Canadian Magazine, National Home Monthly, Canadian Horticulture, and drop in at the Star Office with your Three Dollars and we will do the rest.

Remember! Three national magazines and The Star for a whole year for Three Dollars. If you are already subscribing to any of this list your subscription label will be advanced for one year. Turn to page six NOW.

Funeral of Mrs. Sarah Kelly, Edgerton

The funeral service of Mrs. Sarah Kelly who expired at her home on October 18 in Edgerton was held on Saturday, October 20. The Reverend E. H. Maddocks, Anderson and Bainbridge officiated and interment took place in the Edgerton cemetery.

The pall bearers were Messrs T. Barclay, D. Trautman, H. Spornitz, D. Tennant, C. Knutson and H. Challenger.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from: The family, Mrs. Montgomery and family, Mrs. C. E. Taplin, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, North and South Edgerton Mutual Companies, The Ladies' Aid, W.A. and Community Clubs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon, Dr. Moore and Family, Reverend E. H. Maddocks and Family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pawsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Challenger, Mr. A. E. Ripley and John Ray, all of Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. Skalsky, Mrs. Murdoch, Mr. James Milne, all of Viking. McLeod and Sons of Wainwright handled the arrangements.

TODAY & TOMORROW

By Frank Parker
Stockbridge

TAXES . . . time to halt

I don't know of any community, county or state in which taxes have not gone up in the past two or three years. Certainly there is none in which taxes are not materially higher than they were ten years ago. I've just got my tax bill for 1934, and perhaps I'm unduly concerned; but I can't help coming back to the belief I have long cherished, that sooner or

later we're got to abandon the tax on capital and find other and more equitable ways of raising money with which to run our various governments.

The real estate property tax is a tax on capital. Nothing like it exists anywhere else in the world, so far as I am informed. It was adopted in America in the pioneer days when there wasn't anything else, much, to

tax except land. I like the English system much better. There property is taxed on the basis of what it earns—the income tax carried down to the income of everybody who owns a piece of property that is rented. Of course, there are other taxes, but they do not constitute a lien on real property.

Property taxes can't go much higher, in most parts of the nation, without stirring up a revolt against the present system.

INCOMES . . . the average

The average income in the United States is said, Henry Wallace in his new book, to be about or under 1000 a year. That includes everybody who works for a living—except farmers. He figures that the average farm income has been cut down from about \$1300 a year to something like \$500 a year.

Of course, Mr. Wallace is talking about cash incomes. Out of his \$1000 a year the industrial worker has to pay for food and lodging. If he has \$500 a year left he is either a financial wizard or just plain lucky. But the farmer, out of his \$500 cash income, has to pay taxes and, like as not, mortgage interest, to say nothing of insurance and other items he can't "work-out," so it's about as broad as it is long.

The fallacy, it seems to me, lies in comparing the farmer with the wage-earner. The proper comparison is between the farmer and the business man, owner of his own business, and subject to the risks that all capital is subject to. That isn't to say that he doesn't have plenty of trouble, but at the worst he is not in such imminent danger of starvation as the unemployed industrial worker.

STAMPS . . . for all taxes

I don't know how many kinds of Internal Revenue stamps there are, but it strikes me that the easiest and most painless way for any government to collect taxes is by making it illegal to sell anything not bearing a Government stamp. I know that's merely another way of saying "sales tax," which is a phrase that always makes politicians see red. Nevertheless, some of our most important sources of revenue are from the sales taxes, already in force.

There are revenue stamps on every bottle of liquor, every barrel of beer, every pack of playing cards, every packet of cigarettes or box of cigars. Shares of stocks cannot be legally transferred without sticking revenue stamps on them. Everyone is familiar with the sales tax on gasoline.

The only reason why stamp or sales taxes are not imposed upon flour, potatoes, shoes, hats and canned goods, is the fear of the politicians in power that the ordinary man would thus be forced to realize that he is paying taxes, and would vote for politicians who imposed them out of office. There isn't any other reason at all.

REALITIES . . . are few

Most of us live in a dream world, in which we think that there is some magic process, if only we could find it, which would make us happy and prosperous. When something unpleasant happens we are prone to attribute it to malicious fate, which can only be overcome by finding some new incarnation which will work the right magic to set everything straight again.

Few people are courageous enough to face realities. The realities of life are terrifying to those who have been brought up to believe that "somebody" is always going to look out for them. They are not at all right to the few who realize that nothing in life is essential to happiness except food and shelter.

I try to be tolerant of everybody else's follies and frailties, but I get disgusted with people who think they are being badly used merely because they can't have everything they desire at the moment they desire it.

DRINKING . . . and accidents

Vermont reports five times as many automobile accidents since the repeal of prohibition as in any year previous. Vermont newspapers and officials are unanimous in blaming this on liquor. The Government collected \$86,000,000 in taxes on distilled liquors and \$169,000,000 on beer in the year ending July 1, but only \$400,000 on wine. Better wine is made in the United States than in France or Italy, but we are not a wine-drinking people.

The dream of sudden prosperity through repeal has proved merely a dream. Hundreds of concerns that got into liquor licenses in New York, thinking everybody was going to rush to the bars, have abandoned them rather than pay the high license fee. Many liquor dealers have gone broke.

It took a hundred years of education to arouse public sentiment against the abuse of alcohol. Now the effort seems to be all in the other direction. Prohibition was unworkable as a national program. It will take a couple of generations to bring us back to a sane, balanced understanding of the liquor question. Meantime, drunken drivers will kill off a growing percentage of sober folk.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT VIRGINIA MEMBER TO SECOND HIGHEST OFFICE

The main purpose of this sketch is to introduce Bro. Parker P. Deans, the newly-elected Deputy Grand Sir of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F. to all members of the Order generally; for while he has served in that body a number of terms as representative from his jurisdiction, his disinterestedness to force himself on the attention of the Body, has perhaps resulted in many members failing to fully appreciate Brother Deans' splendid ability and qualifications.

The history of his life and work is fairly well recorded in "Who's Who in the Government," 1932 edition, Vol. II, page 409, and in "History of Virginia," Virginia Biography, Vol. IV, page 123, from which we culled the following pertinent facts. The Biography last referred to says:

"Parker Polindexter Deans: The large and varied interests which have engrossed the time and talents of Parker Polindexter Deans have

Second District in Virginia, and is a member of Sons of the American Revolution, the Westminster Club of Richmond, and the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity. Besides being an active member of all branches of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, he is also identified with the Masonic Fraternity and a member of the J.O. U.A.M.

Brother Deans was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge I.O.O.F. of Virginia for the term of 1915-1916, and rendered splendid service while occupying that office.

During the World War he served on the Legal Advisory Board of his county and was Chairman of the "Four-Minute-Men" of the District, assisting greatly by his splendid services in all of these activities.

Brother Deans was married on June 20, 1906, to Miss Lucy Virginia Saunders, also an old Virginian family, residents of Nansemond County. Mrs. Deans is a charming and talented woman, a graduate of the Women's College of Richmond, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. They had one child, a son, born December 15, 1907, and named for his father. He died June 23, 1922.

Brother Deans is now a member of the State Industrial Commission, a tribunal whose decisions are reviewable only by the Supreme Court of the State. He was appointed to this Commission in 1934 and reappointed in 1930 for another term of six years and served as Chairman of the Commission during the years 1931-32. He was Vice President of the International Association of Industrial Accident, Sickness and Compensation, years 1929-1930, and President the years 1930-1931.

Brother Deans entered the Sovereign Grand Lodge as a Representative from our Grand Lodge at Session in Chattanooga, Tennessee, in 1916, and also served at the session in Louisville in 1917. At that time it was the custom of the Virginia Grand Lodge to send its retiring Grand Master for one term only. Later our Grand Lodge decided it wiser to keep a Representative continuously in the Sovereign Grand Lodge in order that he might attain a position of influence and have an opportunity to be of real service. We selected Brother Deans as the one we felt best qualified to look after the interests of Virginia in such a position, and again sent him as our Representative to the session in Louisville in 1917. He has served since continuously. During his service he has been a member of a number of important standing committees, including the Committee on Constitutions, Committee on the State of the Order, Committee on Appeals (on which he has served for a number of years) and on several special committees as well as on the Advisory Board during the term of Grand Sir Jackson.

In every position which Brother Deans has been called upon to fill either in public life, church, professional or fraternal activities, his service has been of an outstanding character as evidenced by each position held becoming a stepping-stone for another higher up. His brothers of Virginia are proud that he has been elected Deputy Grand Sir and confidently believe that his brothers throughout the jurisdiction of the Sovereign Grand Lodge will be proud of him as Grand Sir and look back upon his term of office as one that brought great good to our Order—Virginia Odd Fellow.

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LOVELightly



POOR ELLEN . . . poor Ellen Church . . . Her oddly distorted philosophy was built from the ashes of her mother's disillusionment . . . "It's better," her mother said, "to sit on the window-ledge and see the world pass by than to be a part of the crowd . . . You're less likely to be hurt . . . Ellen had seen in her mother's broken life, the agony that may come from loving too deeply . . . But love came to Ellen . . . came swiftly and desperately . . . and her philosophy went crashing down all about her . . . She couldn't help loving Anthony . . . but she could, she would . . . and she did, keep him from knowing that she loved him, even though they were man and wife . . . It is an intense story, neither over-sophisticated nor hard-boiled . . . It's a story all will enjoy . . . LOVE LIGHTLY.

Starting this week -- Page 6

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The Fact Finders

By Ed. Kressy



FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES MEN HAVE USED BARBERS TO SHAVE THEIR HEADS. THE BARBER'S TRADE WAS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT IN THE ANCIENT WORLD. AT THAT TIME, MEN WERE NOT USED TO SHAVING THEIR HEADS. THEY WERE USED TO WEARING BEARDS. THE BARBER'S TRADE WAS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT IN THE ANCIENT WORLD. AT THAT TIME, MEN WERE NOT USED TO SHAVING THEIR HEADS. THEY WERE USED TO WEARING BEARDS.

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The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

SUN-RAY TREATMENT
I have just administered a "carbon-arc" lamp treatment to an office patient. I must tell you about it.
In this temperature zone climate we have much unsettled weather; many days are cloudy and our reception of the healthful sun-rays is limited—not enough for our actual need; hence the invention of the artificial "sun-lamp", which brings the wholesome light indoors, to be administered at will, no matter how long the cloudy season.
Patients with anaemia and nervous diseases need light—the sun-rays; ap-

paratus such as mine is used extensively, and, with great benefit in foggy London, by famous specialists. Vast solariums are occupied, giving this artificial sunlight to thousands of anaemic, ill-nourished children, who could not obtain the necessary sunlight otherwise.

The carbon-arc lamp gives about 14 per cent of ultra-violet rays which are actively germicidal. I regard this as one of my best pieces of office equipment. Treatments are not expensive. If you have a chronic lung-bag, let your doctor give you a dozen ten-minute sittings; sunbath the skin. It will greatly activate the lime salts in the blood, which will improve both blood and nerves.

We seldom get enough sunlight when "out for a walk." For, we are generally so dressed as to keep the sun-rays away from the skin where it is needed; the chief benefit from the walk is, the exercise in breathing and in the muscular exertion.
Light is of great value in maintaining health; we could not live long with sunlight, and, by far the greater number of us do not get half as much of it as we need.

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FAMILY WET WASH
12 lbs. for \$1.00
Rough dry, per doz. 40c
(No Blankets)
Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash
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Your Summer Fallow And Stubble

Will require lots of work yet this fall and we have the tools for this work at "rock-bottom" prices

LOOK!

No. 383 3-furrow 14 in. tractor gangs, spring release hitch, 15 in. plain rolling coulters at \$118.00
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Fallowers for horse and tractor use, sweep shovels or spring tooth, 7 ft. \$144.00
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All above prices are CASH—F.O.B. Wainwright. Buy "OLIVER" Tools and you have the best.

F. W. FISH

OLIVER DEALER — WAINWRIGHT
"Better Service for Better Tools" our new slogan

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Save money on flour! Exchange your wheat at the mill for Wainwright Flour, Bran, Shorts and "Sunny-Made Health Food."
SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY
WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL
N. RICKER, Proprietor

Experimental Farms News

TRENCH SILO HELPS SOLVE PASTURE PROBLEM

Almost every year during late summer and fall, pastures are dry and very short. During this period cows fall in milk flow and cattle lose flesh, instead of gaining for going into winter quarters or to market. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, a supply of silage is always kept on hand for this period. Silage is succulent, palatable feed, almost equal to good pasture. It is the most compact method of storing feed, and it can be kept for years.

In 1931 the rainfall at Lacombe for June, July and August, or the growing months, was 13.23 inches, but every year since it has been very much lower, and in 1934 it was only 5.12 inches. In 1931 there was a heavy growth of all silage crops and after filling the two upright silos at the barns and putting 130 tons into a former root cellar, there were still over two hundred tons of silage to store. This was put into a trench silo excavated in a bank back in the bush. For three years this trench silo has been opened when pastures were short, and this fall, with pastures very short, this silage grown in the wet summer of 1931 has been fed daily since the end of August. Although three years old, the silage is as green and succulent as when cut into the silo.

Silage is one of the best feeds for milk production, and on many farms where milk cows or beef cattle are kept a reserve store of silage which could be opened up in emergencies, when pastures or winter feed supplies are short, would be valuable. Very little expense is involved in making a trench silo, and, moreover, corn and green oats all make good ensilage.

PLANT IN FIBRE

The simplest way to grow these bulbs is to plant them in fibre in fancy bowls or pots without drainage holes. The fibre may be secured from any seed store. It is cheap, clean and can be used over and over again. Up to a dozen of the paper white narcissus and from one to three or four of the other bulbs are planted in a pot. The bulbs are just nicely covered with the fibre or other material firmly pressed down and thoroughly watered. Then they should be placed in a dark, cold cellar where the temperature will stay at close to 40 to 50 degrees as possible and watered lightly as needed. In about four weeks the narcissus will be ready to come into full light and normal house heat will bloom in about a fortnight. Tulips and daffodils and hyacinths will need two to three months in the cellar. When the stem is up two or three inches and the pots are full

of roots it is time to bring the bulb out to a sunny window. By making monthly plantings of the narcissus right through the winter and several a few weeks apart of the other bulbs it will be possible to have flowers right through until spring.

OFFER BRED SOWS AT COST

At this time of the year with the swine breeding season approaching when sows must be bred for spring and early summer litters, a farmer should consider breeding only sows of bacon type. Those farmers who have not sows of desirable type and who are not located in districts where much stock can be readily obtained may profitably make use of the services of the Broad Stock policy administered by the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Under this policy farmers may secure bred sows of suitable type at cost.
Any farmer who may be interested can get full information by applying to the Dominion Live Stock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or to the representative of the Department at his nearest stockyard.

IMPARTIAL WEATHER

Just to show that the weather man is no respecter of persons, the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe was late in making a start at field threshing on account of wet weather. Just as everything was in readiness to start threshing it began to rain, and since that time the weather has never been dry long enough to let the grain dry out. During the past few weeks the plot men have been threshing the grain from the experimental plots, which is put under cover as soon as it is cut, and threshed with a small machine, in the cereal building.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Among my lists of blessings infinite stands this the foremost, that my heart has fled—Young.
Give what thou canst, without thee we are poor, and with thee rich, take what thou wilt away—Cowper.
One bad habit can hurry a man to his grave in middle life who, without it, might have lived another thirty years.
The vices operate like age; bringing on disease before its time, and in the prime of youth they leave the character broken and exhausted—Jung.
There are best times for doing many things, and the man who doesn't do them then usually has to be satisfied with a second best achievement—F. Langbridge.

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Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

DIGESTION
It is well known that we must eat to live, but it is not so generally understood why eating makes us live. All the foods which enter the stomach via the mouth go through the process of digestion, during which they are broken down into their simple constituent parts. This makes it possible for the foods to be absorbed into the blood stream, and so be carried to the tissues of the body where they are used for energy, growth, or repair.

There are many different kinds of food, but all are composed of varying amounts and kinds of carbohydrates, fats, proteins, certain minerals and water. The process of digestion is made possible by ferments or enzymes, which are present in the digestive juices. The foods eaten first come into contact with these enzymes in the mouth, and they are then exposed to a whole series of ferments in their passage through the digestive tract. Each enzyme is a specialist, doing one thing and doing it well. The enzyme possesses an uncanny power to make large pieces of things, it is like the little bit of yeast which leavens the large amount of dough.

There is a vast variety of proteins

and yet, when digested, they all break down into twenty-two constituent fragments, or amino-acids. Proteins have not all the same nutritional value, because they do not all contain the same number or quantity of amino-acids. A combination of proteins in the diet is best because it ensures to the body a supply of all amino-acids from which to build up, repair and provide for the growth of body tissues.

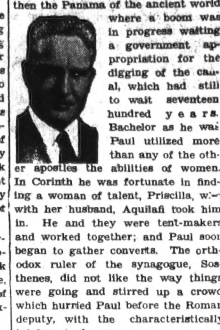
The many kinds of carbohydrates, sugars and starches are transferred by digestion into one—glucose. Glucose is the real energy food of the body, being the one sugar found in the blood. There are several kinds of fats found in food. Through digestion, these are converted into glycerine and fatty acids. The body possesses, to a limited extent, the power to change fat into sugar, and starch or sugar into fat; evidence of this is given by those who eat too freely of sugars and starches.

It is evident then that the tissues of the body can be properly nourished only if the process of digestion is in proper operation, but no matter how perfect digestion may be, it cannot provide the materials needed by the body unless the right kinds and amounts of foods are taken.

THE BOOK

by BRUCE BARTON

A BOOK IS STARTED



From Athens Paul went to Corinth then the Panama of the ancient world where a boom was in progress waiting a government appropriation for the digging of the canal, which had still to wait seventeen hundred years. Bachelor as he was Paul utilized more than any of the other apostles the abilities of women. In Corinth he was fortunate in finding a woman of talent, Priscilla, with her husband, Aquila took him in. He and they were tent-makers and worked together; and Paul soon began to gather converts. The orthodox ruler of the synagogue, Sosthenes, did not like the way things were going and stirred up a crowd which hurried Paul before the Roman deputy, with the characteristically intolerant charge:

This fellow persuades men to worship God contrary to the law.

The deputy, Gallio, was brother to the philosopher Seneca and a man of solid common sense.

And when Paul was now about to open his mouth, Gallio said unto the Jews, If it were a matter of wrong or wicked lewdness, O ye Jews, reason would that I should bear with you: But if it be a question of

words and names, and of your law; look ye to it; for I will be no judge of such matter.

And he drove them from the judgment seat. With characteristic shrewdness the crowd now turned on Sosthenes and administered a sound beating, which was in process when Gallio stepped out of the court room:

And Gallio cared for none of those things. Paul, who had been beaten repeatedly and once stoned and left for dead, rather enjoyed the spectacle, and the thrashing did Sosthenes good, for he subsequently became a convert. Indeed, when Paul was a Ephesian a few years later Sosthenes was with him and appears in the enviable position of joint author of the letter to the home folk, the Corinthians: Paul, called to be an apostle of Jesus Christ through the will of God, and Sosthenes our brother.

Unto the church of God which is at Corinth. Sometimes it takes a sound beating to open a hard-shelled mind to new truth, and the subsequent results may be of great benefit. It was in Corinth that Paul developed what came to be his method: simply to move along, the Roman roads from city to city, selecting important and favorable centers and "digging in" for a stay of considerable length, and establishing a work that would radiate in different directions through the agency of his own

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W. J. HUNTINGFORD Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
President—International (I.O.O.F.) Fraternal Press Association
Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

At The Star Building Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
To Subscribers in the 10-mile radius
\$2.00 per year; other post office
points Canada \$2.50 per year; United
States, England and Foreign
Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly
in advance.Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on applica-
tion.
Classified rates, etc., not exceed-
ing 25 words, 50c for first insertion;
three insertions for \$1.00; strictly
payable in advance.All changes for Contract advertise-
ments will be inserted full and
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1934

TO ADVERTISE OR
NOT TO ADVERTISE—
NO FURTHER DOUBTIf one large advertiser were to be
approached by another large adver-
tiser, in the same line of business,
with a proposition that he should stop
all newspaper advertising for one
year—and were asked to name his
price for such a concession, where do
you suppose the price would be?Do you suppose that any reasonable
sum of money, short of the selling
price of the store itself, would induce
a merchant to thus accommodate a
competitor?And if the privilege of advertising
in newspapers is so valuable an as-
set to the biggest stores, why should
it not be, in a comparative way, just
as valuable to the smaller stores?If the big store could not deter the
proposition of trying to do business
without advertising, why should
even a small store or shop adhere to
the suicidal policy of not advertis-
ing?If the small merchant knows that
the big merchant could not be per-
suaded under any reasonable terms,
to stop advertising, why should it re-
quire any persuasion to induce the
small merchant, to begin to adver-
tise adequately?The fact that the big store requires
and can afford more advertising than
the small merchant does not argue
that the small merchant needs none
at all.The big store also requires, and can
afford, a bigger organization
—a larger equipment—must pay
large lighting expenses, larger run-
ning expenses, in every department.But the small store must spend some
money for these same things. Why
should it not, therefore, do its pro-
portionate amount of newspaper ad-
vertising?The answer is that it must do so
if it is to show growth—if it is to be-
come a business venture worthy of
the time and attention of a full-sized
business man.SOME
TOWNS
HAVE!Some towns have citizens who
preach that an ounce of action is
worth a ton of promises—and then
practice what they preach.Some towns are aware to the fact
that it takes better business to build
better towns.Some towns make better business
one of their chief concerns. That is
why they are better towns.Some towns believe that it takes
teamwork to get results and that the
majority sitting steady waiting for a
few few citizens to do it won't work.Towns don't stand still; they go
forward or backward.The right kind of teamwork al-
ways helps to move a town forward.

HOMESICK

At the banquet tendered the moder-
ator of the General Assembly of the
Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., in
Cleveland, Ohio, one of the delegates
regaled a group of fellow diners with
an account of the superior products
of his home district, an upstate coun-
ty of New York, where he was an
elder of the church. Men from Kan-
sas, Minnesota and Pennsylvania,
however, immediately challenged the
claims of the genial host, and the
debate soon developed into good-na-
tured banter. Presently one of them
recited the loyal son of New York
of being homesick."No, it isn't that," he assured them;
"it isn't that. But I know what home-
sickness is. When I was a young
fellow I joined the Marines and one
day our ship, the Indiana, slipped in
to the harbor of Portland, Maine, a
beautiful harbor. That night, between
twelve and two, I had the watch on
the forecastle all alone. It was very
quiet all around me, but I was not
afraid. I studied the horizon and the
shore, but my feelings did not get
the best of me, although they remind-
ed me of my nerts on the farm. But
just then, far away, up the hill, I
heard a dog bark into the stillness
of the night. Boy, O boy, that got
this boy. Then I was homesick."We nodded sympathetically and we
thought none the less, of our new
friend. And some of us felt the poetry
in his simple tale: a worship, a harbor,
the lone sentry on the forecastle, theCONTINUATION OF
TOWN COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

subject to schedule per load as de-
clared by the committee, was al-
lowed by the Mayor, when put to
the vote with Councilors Billing and
Link registering their votes as op-
posed.The committee on Fire, Light and
Utilities reported as follows:
We have organized the fire brigade
which now consists of: Fire-chief,
Renville, J. Wright, R. McLaughlin,
A. Alderman, P. Wilkins, E. Girard,
J. Richardson and A. Swanson.The firemen's rooms have been
thoroughly cleaned up, calomined
and varnished and are now occupied
by J. Wright and E. Girard, the lat-
ter having signed the contract as fol-
lows:
Gentlemen,I, the undersigned, respectfully
make application to be allowed to
occupy one of the rooms in the Fire
Hall of the Town of Wainwright,
known as rooms for the occupation of
firemen.I am familiar with the handling of
trucks operated by gasoline and am
therefore competent to assist your
fire truck in all cases of fire within
your town in the absence of other
competent operators.If permitted occupy a room I am
prepared to render service to the
Town of Wainwright in preserving
the fire apparatus in proper and clean
condition at all times to assist in
clearing all parts of the fire hall
which do not come under supervision
of the present caretaker, to keep my
room clean and to preserve order
therein, to arrange with the other
fireman or firemen in the hall that
at night there will always be at least
one man in the hall ready to accept
and act upon any call in case of fire,
and to attend all fires under the
conditions governing other voluntary
fireman under your committee.I am prepared to occupy a room
on sufferance and without any inten-
tion of lease and am prepared to vacate
the room occupied by me on one
week's notice in writing from your
committee to do so at any time.

Signed, E. G. GIRARD.

On October 12th, notice was sent
in of a small fire at the nuisance
ground and this was answered by
Premier Renville, Girard, Wright and
Swanson.The roof of the water tank being in
very bad shape, the Committee has
had a coat of waterproof roofing and
sand placed on same and roof is now
in very good shape at a cost of \$7.30.On motion, the report of the Com-
mittee on Fire, Light and Utilities
was accepted and incorporated in the
proceedings of the meeting.On motion, it was unanimously
resolved that all ratepayers of the
Town of Wainwright, whose property
is subject to tax recovery proceedings
and who signify their willingness to
perform work for the Town to the a-
mount of the arrears standing on the
roll against such property, be given
the opportunity of performing such
work in the same manner as that
afforded Thomas Hinson and William
Sequin at this meeting.On motion, the Secretary-Treas-
urer was authorized to notify the
Royal Alexandra hospital to continue
the hospital treatment of Harry
Bowers until further advised.On motion, the Mayor and Sec-
retary-Treasurer were authorized to in-
clude lot 17 in block 7 plan 6445 in the
transfer of taxes to the county. Lots
13, 14 and 15 in the same block, au-
thorized for the transfer of which was
granted at the regular meeting of
Council on September 18th, 1934.On motion, it was unanimously re-
solved that the offer of Mrs. D. W.
Parcels in connection with the pay-
ment of taxes be accepted, provided
that Mr. Parcels pays to the town of
Wainwright, before November 15th,
1934, in cash, a sum of money equal
to one year's taxes on his property.

On motion, it was unanimously re-

Wainwright Grain Prices

Following are latest grain prices at
the close of the market, on Tuesday,
October 23rd, as supplied by the
A.P. Grain Co.

WHEAT

1 Northern 57 1/2
2 Northern 57 1/2
3 Northern 57 1/2
4 Northern 57 1/2
No. 5 56 1/2
No. 6 56 1/2
Feed 53 1/2

OATS

2 C. W. 25 1/2
3 C. W. 25 1/2
Eh. 1 Feed 25 1/2
No. 1 Feed 25 1/2

BARLEY

3 C. W. 36 1/2
4 C. W. 35 1/2
5 C. W. 31 1/2

RYE

2 C. W. 36
3 C. W. 35 1/2
4 C. W. 30solved that Mr. Thomas Madkins be
appointed Town Constable for a
period of one month at a salary of
\$75.00 and that he be required by
the Mayor to take and subscribe to
the necessary oath, his hours of ser-
vice being from 8 o'clock a.m. on Sat-
urday evening to 8 o'clock a.m. of
the following morning.On motion, Council was regularly
adjourned.CONTINUATION OF
Liberal Convention

(Continued from page one)

for the party which he felt was the
party with the only true democratic
principles—the Liberal.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Before the close of the afternoon
session the following officers for the
 ensuing term were elected:
Hon. pres.—W. R. Howson, M.L.A.
Pres.—Mr. E. A. Pitman, Chauvin
Vice-pres.—Mr. J. C. Wallace, Wain-
wright
Executive Committee — Messrs
Lang and Cubitt, (Chauvin), Byrnes
and Moore (Edgerton), Goulet and
Messier (Wainwright), and Dr.
Greenberg and Donahue (Irma). This
committee was given power to add
to their numbers.THEATRE CROWDED FOR
NIGHT MEETINGLeaders of Liberal Party Cheered to
EchoThe evening session was opened
with Mr. Pitman, the new president
of the Liberal Association acting as
chairman, and the first business was
the presentation of the report of the
resolutions committee. This was read
to the meeting by Mr. W. Hunting-
ford, and having been duly moved and
seconded, the report was adopted as
read. It was as follows:
RESOLUTIONS PASSED
"RESOLVED that this convention
does hereby express its unqualified
confidence in the leadership of Mr.
W. R. Howson, leader of the Liberal
Party, in Provincial affairs, and
pledges its full support to him in the
forthcoming Provincial election.
"That this convention is of the
opinion that while our basic industry
of agriculture is shackled by high
taxation and lack of markets, the
whole country will continue to suffer,
and is fully persuaded that if the Li-
beral party is returned to power in the
Province and in the Dominion it will
proceed without delay to establish a
policy that will meet the needs of
agriculture.
"That this convention hereby ex-
presses its adherence to the funda-
mental principles of free speech, a
free press and a free parliament,
based upon true parliamentary rep-
resentation.
"That this convention stands for
the maintenance of the integrity of
the Canadian National Railways as a
publicly-controlled service for all the
peoples of our Dominion.
"That this convention recognizes
life as being more sacred than prop-
erty, and that in the distribution of
wealth, human needs, social justice
and the common good must be the
dominating and deciding forces."
Mr. M. L. Forster, Liberal nominee
for Battle River riding in the next
Federal election and Mr. Raymond
Lee, provincial nominee for the Ri-
bstone constituency, both expressed
thanks for the opportunity of saying
a few words after being called upon
by the chairman.
MR. MILNE'S PLEDGE
The new Liberal candidate, Mr.
Milne, was introduced to the audience
and received quite an ovation, and
in a short well-phrased speech, again
returned thanks to the convention
for the honor bestowed upon him and
asked for a truly united effort on be-
half of the party both before and at
the next elections. He stated very
clearly that the present sitting mem-
ber had in no way acted as the peo-
ple's representative of this constitu-
ency in the present government, and
pointed to very many occasions where
this district had been ignored in its
just demands for such help as should
have been forthcoming from the
parliament at Edmonton. In closinghe pressed home the point that it
would be his endeavor at all times
to serve the constituents of this rid-
ing to the greatest benefit for the
whole.

THE LEADER SPEARS

Having been introduced to the
meeting, Mr. Howson, the Liberal
leader made it very clear, at the vote
that that party had no sham focus
with which to prosecute a Liberal
campaign, despite statements made
and printed to the contrary. He de-
clared that the party would not be
satisfied to be tied up to anybody
for funds, but were well satisfied to
stand upon their merits and let the
people decide.He enforced the point that it was
full time for a change of government,
and one of the basic principles of the
re-organization of the Liberal was
the creation of a true generation of
our province—to give hope for a
brighter future for all; young and old
alike.He said that the people would no
longer stand to be deluded with
specious promises, for today, despite
the boasts of a true generation of
the present government, the social
order of our people was truly a
social dis-order. He pointed out
that the parties who had made all
the glorious promises of reform, sav-
ings, retrenchment and so forth, are
very quiet today as to why their won-
derful dreams had not materialized
—had not come true.

ELECTORS MUST DECIDE

He asked his hearers to decide the
question for themselves as to what
government they desired so that all
the peoples of the province may reap
the benefits of a true democratic
government working with a true
democratic outlook, and stated that
the younger folks of Alberta have
been proven to be in revolt at con-
ditions owing to the lack of an op-
portunity to get a fair start in life,
and to be able to profit by the time
spent in education, etc.He claimed that the parents could
only blame themselves in very many
instances for not looking ahead when
deciding who should make the laws;
who should assist in carrying them
out. The farmstead, the home, the
care of the sick and aged, and so
forth are the fundamental things
must be lived for and striven for,
and the Liberal party had such a plat-
form and it was the duty of every
thinking man and woman to assist
in putting a Liberal government into
power so that all may be benefited.Mr. Howson congratulated the new
nominees, and mentioned that it was
a high mark in his favor that he had
given his promise to be true and
loyal to the constituents of this dis-
trict. The Liberal party sought such
loyalty from its members as well as
from the province as a whole.He despite any other "isms" whose
his hearers might follow he assured
them that his party was mainly con-
cerned with the good to the largest
number.Before closing, Mr. Howson, went
fully into the financial matters and
status of the province, and also men-
tioned the fact that owing to dif-
ferences of opinion, U.F.A. members
had crossed the House to the Liberal
benches rather than lose their iden-
tity in a machine government. He
also showed, how, despite that fact
that thousands of Alberta's citizens
were on the verge of starvation, the
members of the Cabinet at Edmon-
ton had blantly refused to have a cut
made in their salaries, although in
addition to salary they were all re-
cipients of many free privileges. The
duty of any government was to get
down to fundamentals—find out what
was the best thing to do for all peo-
ples, and then work strenuously to
that end—whether it was for the
farmer, the artisan, or the business
man.

FORMER PREMIER SPEAKS

In expressing his thanks for the
privilege of addressing so large an
audience at this time, Hon. Chas.
Stewart, M.P. reminded his hearers
that he had formerly held the re-
sponsible position of premier of Al-
berta, and felt that he was fully com-
petent to discuss provincial matters
although now a member of the Fed-
eral house at Ottawa.Since a former visit here he has
been pleased to observe the changes that
had taken place among the people in
their discriminations. He felt that the
past 13 years must have proved nothing
but a dream to the people of Al-
berta owing to the many things and
promises which had proved nothing
but thin air. He was very pleased at
the close of young man whom Wain-
wright Liberals had decided to send
to the next provincial parliament,
and felt that the principles of Li-
beralism would be well upheld by such
a candidate.

HOWSON'S WORDS PROVED

Mr. Stewart reminded his audience
that times were serious all over the
country, and now was the time for a
change. Despite rumors to the con-
trary, Mr. Howson's presentations
could be proved to the hilt by U.F.A.
government records by anyone who
would seek to find the truth.He drew for a short time upon the
idle policies of the Bennett party at
Ottawa, and gave a short resume of
the manner in which the markets of
the world had been closed to the
basic producers of Canada. He claimed
that the only thing which had to

SPECIALS

For Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
OCTOBER 25-26-27

B.C. SUGAR, 20 lbs. \$1.39

ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs. 19c

PINK SALMON, 2 tins 25c

RICE, 4 lbs. 25c

OUR SPECIAL COFFEE, 3 lbs. 95c

MALKIN'S BEST TEA, lb. 45c

EVAPORATED PEACHES, 2 lbs. 39c

SUNLIGHT SOAP, 2 pkts. 35c

CORNSTARCH, 2 pkts. 23c

ONIONS, 10 lbs. 25c

Empress Strawberry JAM, 59c

JONOTHAN APPLES, box \$1.39

Forryan's Grocery

For Service Phone 18
"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"some extent saved the situation, had
been providential nature's governing
of production by devastation, drought
and other means.He closed by reminding his hear-
ers that during the King government
regime at Ottawa preceding the last
Federal election, the great debt of
Canada had been reduced over two
hundred millions of dollars and these
good times would come again if gov-
ernments were changed and all work-
ed together for the common good.

ADDRESS IN FRENCH

Mr. L. A. Giroux, M.L.A., who is
the sitting member for Grouard, in a
tirade against the present U.F.A. gov-
ernment, kept the audience closely
to the attention by the use of many
government returns and statistics.
He berated them for their sheer ex-
travagance, their waste automobiles
purchases, their wastage on replenish-
ments at government house, their
expensive travelling for conferences
at distant points, and all this he
claimed, while thousands of taxpay-
ers knew not where their next meal
or their next clothing was to come
from, and in many cases never did
come from anywhere.At the close of his remarks, he
gave a short talk in the French
language to which he was listened to
with the same close attention.After votes of thanks to the speak-
ers the meeting closed with the "Na-
tional Anthem."Representing a big increase the to-
tal amount of branded beef sold in
Canada during the month of August
1934 was 3,699,528 pounds.

BONERS

Jugular is a person who throws
things in the air and catches them.A dryad is a prohibition advertis-
ment.Howbeit means: How are things
with you.An invention is a place where they
make inventions.A sea chican is a small house buy-
by the ocean.Covert means something that has
a lid, or something over it.Edipose is what a gardener does with
his shears.

Flagrant means sweet smelling.

NOTICE

SYDENHAM
SCHOOL DISTRICTNOTICE is hereby given that a
discount of five per cent. will be al-
lowed on all current school taxes
paid to the Treasurer on or before
December 15th next.

24-10 BY ORDER

NOTICE

ANY LIVESTOCK Running
at large and entering
the grounds of the Wainwright
Municipal Hospital will be im-
pounded and damages if any
charged to owner.By Order
Wainwright Hospital Board

INSURANCE

We handle Fire, Automobile, Sickness and ac-
cident, Burglary, Hold-up and every other
kind of insurance except Life. We representStrong Reliable
CompaniesFires are more prevalent in the fall;
Your business promptly attended to.

JOS. WELCH

Agent for Strong Companies — Prompt and
Fair AdjustmentsAgent for Western Savings and Loan Co.
Bonded Issuer of License Plates for Provincial Government
Phone 57 & 93 Agent Atlas Lbr. Co. Ltd.EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUPThe famous energy-producing
sweet—an easily digested food
invaluable for infants, growing
children, and enjoyed by the
whole family.

Canada Starch Sales Co., Limited

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

11:30 a.m.—Public Worship
12:00 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Grange
Third Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Mascon.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3:00 p.m.—Greenshields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Blessed Sacrament Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGrane, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Crocker, minister.
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA
Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

R-E-S-U-L-T-S

The Gasoline which gives the Best Results at All Times and is consistent under any circumstances.

B.A. GASOLINE

The Kind That GETS YOU HOME!

Fill with "B.A." gas; your car or truck will enjoy it and you will be more than satisfied.

P. STUART

Phone: Res. 32, Office 24 Wainwright

The Right Road to Follow

The grain growers of Alberta can do a great deal in the way of self-help by patronizing Alberta Pool elevators. The proper ownership of grain handling facilities is with the grain growers themselves.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS LTD.

SPECIAL

CHEVROLET TRUCK

REAR TIRES—NEW
RADIATOR—NEW
LOTS OF HAULING LEFT

Priced at \$225.00

TERMS IF NEEDED

SPECIAL

SEE THE STANDARD CHEV. COACH
LOWEST PRICED CAR IN WAINWRIGHT

\$886.00 Delivered

Car Heaters—Radio Batteries—Anti-Freeze
Hood Covers just in

Brunker's Service Stat.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMER

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

Myrtle, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLean, was taken to Edmonton where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Lauder, of Govan, Sask., has selected a half section of raw land along the Battle river in the Wainwright district, where he will locate his ranch in the Spring.

Our citizens have truly shown their loyalty to the British Empire by their liberal donations to the Daughters of the Empire for the Canadian soldiers who are representing us in the Empire's struggle in Europe.

Miss F. Smith, stenographer at the G.T.P. office has returned from her home at Yorkers, Saskatchewan, where she has been visiting her relatives.

ASCOT

Miss Eva Diamond of Binocarth, Man., is visiting her relatives here, Mrs. F. Ebbert and family.

Among those taking the excursion to the city last week were: Mrs. H. Dunning and her two sons, Alan and Lester, the Misses Grace, Ella and Ruth Ebbert and Mr. W. Whiddicombe.

The Ascot "Busy Bees" re-organized their J.R.C. for 1934-35 with Patricia Ebbert as President, Bob McQuaker as vice-president, Bertha Lindash as secretary and Ruth Ebbert as circulation manager. They held their first meeting on Friday.

Mr. A. Audrey spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Gordon James left by motor for his home in Ontario on Friday. En route he expects to visit the World's Fair, Chicago.

Mr. Roy Schooner returned to the district last week where he is engaged for the winter.

Mr. Fred Skinner, sr., purchased a new long and short wave radio set last week from the Tory Garage.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. Chas. Lundberg of Fabyan just returned from Rochester, Minn., where he recently underwent a very serious operation which we learn was fully successful.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connor who have been farming at Gilt Edge for the past eight years have sold their farm, and have now returned to their former home at Marmora, Ontario.

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mr. R. G. Dunsmore's father at Nepawa, Manitoba, and we understand that "Bob" is leaving immediately for Nepawa, accompanied by his brother from Vermilion.

Work still goes steadily along at the British Petroleum Camp and the opinion of George M. Hall former publicity commissioner is stated as: "I believe that the Wainwright field as it now is will produce oil in quantity and quality that will make Alberta famous."

Owing to the fact that complications have set in, Mr. Jack Allison who recently suffered a broken leg was taken to a city hospital last week.

GREENSHIELDS

Mrs. H. P. Jackson and Mrs. H. Pfleger were visitors to the city last week end.

Mr. Jack Hill was a tripper to Edmonton last week.

Miss H. Kennedy visited her parents in Edmonton during the week end.

The dance put on by the Young Peoples Club Friday was well attended and all reported a good time.

Douglas Carl was operated on Monday at the local hospital for appendicitis.

Miss Mildred Reid was a tonal patient at the clinic in Edgerton.

Mrs. L. Mitchell and Miss Beatrice McKay visited Mrs. R. H. Ott Tuesday afternoon.

FABYAN

The Avondale Local held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Barrett on Thursday last. Almost every member was present with the president Mrs. Thompson in the chair.

After the opening exercises a new member, Mrs. Jean Williamson was welcomed into the club.

After some discussion a committee was appointed to investigate the condition of a family, who has suffered the loss of their home, clothing in fact, everything by fire, with the view of assisting them to get comfortable clothing and quarters for the cold weather.

Mrs. Milly Dalton then demonstrated the making of a very dainty and pretty butterfly after which Mrs. Barrett demonstrated the construction of a paper cushion which is really very handsome. Both ladies are to be congratulated on the clearness and dispatch with which they conducted these demonstrations.

Mrs. Barrett assisted by several young ladies served a delightful lunch after which a vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. Barrett for the splendid entertainment.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. Seth Oldham is building a cottage on Main street. The cottage cage is ready for the bird.

Mrs. George Madder left for Edmonton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer expect to leave soon for the south.

Mrs. Hugh Adams is a patient in the Wainwright hospital at present. Mr. and Mrs. Milton have installed a new radio recently.

SLIGO

Mrs. James Redmond held her reception last Wednesday. Some thirty or forty ladies called during the afternoon.

The chicken supper put on by the Rosedale Ladies' Aid in the church on Thursday, October 18th was a great success. The programme which followed was thoroughly enjoyed.

Miss Peggy Murdoch spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds.

Mrs. Alf. Redmond went to Edmonton Saturday on a visit to friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redmond and Peggy arrived home from Edmonton on Thursday.

WHITE CLOUD

Miss Adele Lovesseth, of Edmonton visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Tondou last week.

Mr. L. Wallace made a trip to Cold Lake last week in his truck to bring back an engine.

The dance held in the Park Hall last Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tondou, and Mr. and Mrs. Palma Tondou, was an unqualified success. A large crowd was in attendance, including many from town.

Another wedding dance will be held in the Park Hall next Friday, October 26, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams. Make a note of this date.

A delightful shower was held at the home of Mrs. George Tondou, where a large number of friends of Mrs. Joe Tondou and Mrs. Palma Tondou, recent brides of the district were gathered to offer their best wishes. Both brides were recipients of many lovely and useful gifts. Four young girls, the Misses Clara Babb, Lois Cunningham, Madeleine Bissan and Lorraine LaFrance carried in the gifts in two large tubs.

Among those present were: Mrs. Geo. Babb, Mrs. J. Veitch, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. W. LaFrance, Mrs. G. Leroux, Mrs. A. Horne, Mrs. W. Lavergne, Mrs. W. Bissan, Mrs. F. Grayson, Mrs. Verne Treffrey, Mrs. L. Wallace, Mrs. L. Meyers, Mrs. G. Tondou, Mrs. L. Tondou, Mrs. L. Babb and the Misses B. Tale, Annette LaFrance.

At the close of the afternoon a delightful lunch was served by Mrs. George Tondou, Mrs. Bissan, Mrs. Lavergne and Miss Annette LaFrance.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. R. LaFrance is ill in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tondou accompanied by their sons Henry and Etienne, motored to Marwayne to visit their daughter, Mrs. R. Smith last week end.

Gilt Edge M.D.

(Continued from page one)

extra assistance from the Council, in view of the fact that two of her daughters are getting married and that she will only have one daughter at home to help with nursing of Mr. Casper.

Moved by Councillor Jones—That food relief be furnished to the Casper family at \$8 per month commencing in November and that clothing relief be issued; the matter of additional relief to be left in abeyance until next meeting.—Carried.

Secretary reports that Judge Millars judgment, Province vs. M.D. of Gilt Edge, re keep of Frances E. Berry, is that the District must pay the keep of the child.

Moved by Councillor Traynor—That Mr. Morrison, barrister of Vermilion be instructed to appeal this decision. 4 ayes; 1 nay (Black).—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Traynor—That a resolution be sent to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts Convention, asking the Province to amend the Child Welfare Act; making the child of a drifter (who has obtained residence in the district) coming under this Act a charge on the Province and not on the Municipal District.—Carried.

Secretary reports that Fullerton and Co. having gone out of business have resigned as auditors for the District.

Moved by Councillor Black that Secretary write to Fullerton and Co. and ask them to get us another auditor at same fee—\$100 flat.—Carried.

CONTINUATION OF

Grizzly Bear Council

(Continued from page one)
Notice of Municipal District's Association Convention to be held at Calgary, November 21, 22 and 23 was submitted. On motion council agreed to send one delegate, and to allow \$25 as expenses. Mr. D. Gardiner to represent the Municipality. Convention fee of \$15 to be forwarded.

C.P.R. account charging \$15 per acre for land required for road deviation on west half 17-48-8 was thought excessive, and on motion Council agreed to offer to settle at \$10 per acre.

Mr. L. Kehoe waited on Council and submitted report on Weeds Inspector showing 920 miles traveled. Canada thistle had been found on 68 places and Sow thistle on two. Report was accepted and ordered filed.

Road Work sheets were submitted from divisions 1, \$43.20; div. 3, \$56.50 and div. 4, \$15.

Other accounts totalling over \$300 were passed and ordered paid.

Council adjourned at 5 p.m.

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any attempt to make any other day a holiday.

CHAS. H. HORN,
Secretary Wainwright Branch, 20 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.I.

Dear Sir,
Fearing that some will misunderstand the advertisement found elsewhere in this issue, I am writing to make the object of a Mission quite clear. Hoping that this is quite in order I shall enter directly into this matter.

What is a Mission? A Mission consists, first: In a course of sermons on the importance of salvation, on sin as an obstacle of salvation, on the great truths of eternity, on particular virtues, the love of God for souls.

A Mission consists, secondly: In a course of instructions on the Sacraments, the Commandments of God, the Doctrine of the Catholic Church. It consists, thirdly: In a daily round of religious exercises, such as the Holy Mass, public prayer, the Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. "Where two or three are gathered together in My name, there I am in the midst of them"—Matt. xviii, 20.

The Object of Missions—The object of a mission is to make one's faith what St. Paul calls a living faith and to excite one to persevere till death in good works by which, as St. Peter says: "They make their calling and election sure."

Secondly: To arouse the lukewarm to a life of fervor.

Thirdly: To encourage weary, despondent sinners to make their peace with God "If your sins be as scarlet they shall be made as white as snow." Isa. i, 18.

Fourthly: To reclaim those who have strayed away from the practice of their religion. "Delay not to be converted to the Lord, and defer it not from day to day; for His wrath shall come on a sudden and in the time of vengeance He will destroy thee." Eccles. v, 8.

Fifthly: The main object of the mission is to make all classes of people take more to heart the first lesson of the little catechism: "Why did God make me? To know my Maker; to serve Him and to save my soul. What does it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul? Matt. xvi, 26. How many lose sight of the importance of the salvation of their souls."

Lastly: A Mission gives those who are non-Catholics a chance to find out for themselves the teachings and practices of the Church. (Mr. J. M. Hemmison, a Methodist clergyman of Wolfville, N.S., says: "It is a strange and lamentable fact that not one in ten thousand of those outside the Catholic Church knows the truth about her teaching and practice. Not one non-Catholic in thousands ever seeks information concerning the Church from Catholic sources. They generally believe a distorted caricature and call it Romanism.")

Thanking you in anticipation of your co-operation.

Yours truly,
Asst. Commissioner Comm'g "K" Division, R.C.M.P. Police, Edmonton, Alta.

RE ARMISTICE FALLING ON SUNDAY

The Editor:
Dear Sir,—In regard to the above noted subject and to an item published in the last issue of your valuable paper respecting same, we shall be glad if you will find space for the following which is part of a memorandum received from the Dominion Command of the Legion addressed to all branches.

"You will note that the day mentioned in the Act is the eleventh day of November, being the day in the year 1918 when the Great War was triumphantly concluded by an armistice, and that there is no suggestion that when the eleventh fall on a Sunday the day following shall be observed as a holiday."

The Legion is strongly interested in the observance of the eleventh—no matter on what day of the week it may fall—but are not concerned in

any attempt to make any other day a holiday.

Don't miss the announcement by the local branch of the Canadian Legion. This gives a full program of the activities of this body for Armistice Day Activities.

Mrs. G. T. Steel has been the guest of Mrs. W. Seale, at Battle View over the week end.

Rev. Father Hugo Doyle, P.P.

LOCAL NOTES

It may be well to draw attention to the advert by the Hospital Board appearing on page four of this issue. It may save both money and unpleasantness.

Don't miss the announcement by the local branch of the Canadian Legion. This gives a full program of the activities of this body for Armistice Day Activities.

Mrs. G. T. Steel has been the guest of Mrs. W. Seale, at Battle View over the week end.

Among the most
nourishing beverages,
properly brewed Beer
ranks with the highest

There are no Better Beers
than those made in Alberta.

DISTRIBUTORS Ltd.

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta
NEAREST WAREHOUSE — HOLDEN



Prologue

Ellen Church was posing for her mother. Fading—a slim, whimsical figure—against the dying glory of the autumn garden. Her slender, seventeen-year-old arms were outflung to the gold and crimson of the falling leaves.

Her mother said suddenly—
“Get a little more. Bigger. Ellen. You’re tightening up. Remember that you’re the spirit of youth, just now, and remember that you’re a magazine cover! Remember that you’re our bread and butter for next month. And perhaps,” her mother sighed, “for the month after, and the month after that!”

Ellen flexed her stiffening fingers and dragged her eyes away from the land into which they had been peering. Ellen obediently let herself go limp, inside as well as outside. She wasn’t self-conscious about it, not Ellen. All of her life, you see, she had been posing for her mother. As a new baby, round and rosy and naked in the spring sunshine. As a wee tot, in rompers, making mud pies that would be transplanted into canvas. As a child of seven, reading from a green and silver story book. As an older child, sewing a long, tire-some seam. Oh, Ellen was used to posing—it was her life!

She answered, now, in kind. Answered with a question.

“And Jan?” asked Ellen, idly.

Ellen’s mother squinted at her, over the smudged top of the canvas. And, squinting, brushed the fluff of white hair away from her brow. As far back as Ellen could remember, her mother’s hair had been white.

“But certainly Jan!” answered the mother. And smiled with a sudden brightness that made Ellen’s breath catch her throat; that made her speak swiftly, despite the catching breath. It was almost as if the smile needed an answer.

“Oh, Mother,” she said, and the words came from the depths of a worshipful young heart, “I love you! I love you very much. Very much, indeed!”

“You mustn’t, Ellen,” said the mother, “love me so much, I mean. Love—don’t ever be intense about it.”

child! Love, if you must love at all, lightly! Giving nothing. Taking all that’s offered but expecting nothing.” Ellen’s young eyes were searching, keen. No longer were they lost in a far place of dreams.

“It’s what you always say about love,” she told her mother. “It’s what you always say! When I was a child.” (Ah, the quaint sophistication of seven-year-olds!) “It didn’t seem to mean anything. But now that I’m grown up—well, it’s strange you should talk so. Because you don’t love that way yourself. Lightly, I mean.”

With a small gesture of finality, the woman at the easel was wiping a brush on a dingy cotton cloth—a cloth that held vivid reminders of many another brush. Her gesture



“Men, Ellen, like glamor,” warned Mrs. Church.

meant that posing for this day was over. Ellen knew that her own persistence had made the work stop so abruptly, and she was sorry. For winter was near. Beside the bread and butter, there was a department store bill Ellen was sorry—and yet she was so weary of evasions, of being put off!

“Not me, Mother!” she insisted. “But, of course, I love you lightly,” she said, with an aching sort of forced gaiety. “You ought to know that”

if I loved you any other way. I’d spoil you. And even you, Ellen, must admit that I don’t spoil you. Do I ever give you new hat for Easter? Or seed pearls, for Christmas? Have I ever, even once, taken you to the city? Have you even seen a sky-scraper, or a hotel—or even a tea shop? Have you—?”

“How about the time, a year ago, when I had typhoid—and the doctor said I wouldn’t live?”

Ellen’s mother was looking up swiftly, through tears. Her voice quivered very much. All of the laughter had been drained from it.

“But my darling,” she said, “of course, I don’t love you lightly! I love you so much, whether you’re desperately ill or annoyingly well, that it hurts! I didn’t want to love you so—why, there were times when I didn’t even want you! For I knew that you’d get me, that I’d never be free of myself, as long as I cared for someone. Your father taught me that. I loved him, too, so much that it hurt—so much that it still hurts!”

Rapidly she was gathering up the twisted tubes of paint, the canvases—all of the paraphernalia of her trade. “I wish,” said Ellen, “that you’d tell me about father. After all, he

thing would come up. Perhaps his better, after all, than you should hear my story from me.”

Ellen had crept close. She didn’t speak, but her mind, following her mother’s voice, made pictures...

Pictures drawn from her lonely childhood, from the years which she had lived with her mother in the brown house that lay back of the garden—years that had been broken only by business letters and the rare visits of the art agent, who sold her mother’s work in the city. Their very clothes had been chosen, wholly from department store catalogues.

Once a week, always, Ellen and her mother had walked the two miles to the village and ordered their supplies. And Ellen stared at the village girls—and was stared at by the village boys—while her mother exchanged conversation with the storekeeper about her garden and the weather. A certain aged laborer came up to the brown house when there was work to be done. He reported, back in the village, that he thought the artist lady was queer.

Perhaps, in a way, he had reason to think so. Certainly Ellen and her mother were hermits, defying custom and convention—learning their own lessons of life from trees and flowers. But Ellen, even with a lack of preaching, knew about an unpaid God. Didn’t God make, said her mother, the only dependable thing in the world, Beauty? And Ellen knew of the Christ who had played—perhaps, also, a solitary child—on the shores of a blue sea, and who had prayed in a garden (was it like their garden, she wondered?) and who had died on a cross.

“Think of Him,” her mother had said, “whenever you feel that you want to see, to love, to possess. He Ellen, was love. He loved all of the people of the world. And people, Ellen, nailed His hands, and His feet to a wooden cross!”

These were the pictures that Ellen saw as she crouched beside her mother, in the fading garden.

“I’ve had my fill of cities,” her mother was saying. “That’s why I never left this place, not since your father brought me here more than twenty years ago... That’s why I’ve kept you here, too. Don’t think I was unconscious of him, you know, missing—I knew! But when I told myself that you needed boarding schools and beaux and fun and gaiety, I told myself also that you didn’t know that you were needing them.”

“I told myself that I’d rather have you sitting on a park bench, separated from the world by bars, than a part of the crowd outside the window! As long as you sat on the sill, I told myself, you couldn’t be fostered too much. Fostering hurts...”

“I was once entirely a product of the city,” Ellen’s hand, creeping up, found her mother’s hand. “I was going to art school, studying to be a portrait painter, when I met you, father. After that my plans were all different! I met him at one of the student dances (I don’t know yet how he happened to be there), and we were both in costume. He was a cavalier, and I wore a hoop-skirted dress, and I had a tiny wreath of moss rose-buds in my hair... We weren’t even introduced. He just came up, the mother’s eyes had a lingering look, “and took me in his arms, and we danced away. It was a walk, the Blue Danube. At the end of the waltz he—kissed me. At the end of a week we were married.”

A leaf fluttered down from one of the autumn trees. Her mother went on.

“At first,” she said, “we were ever so happy, your father and I. Although I had to give up my painting (your father didn’t approve of women having careers). I was far too much in love to argue the matter. We lived in a little apartment, and your father went to work every day, in his office. I didn’t know what he did in that office—he rented my questioning, somehow. But I did know that his income seemed to grow more and more inadequate—and that, at the same time, he seemed to grow more and more restless. I tried to help, the steady voice broke, at last, “to hold his interest! But I suppose I was different than I had been in a pink gown, waltzing! Men, Ellen, like glamor...”

“It’s a long story. I won’t tell it to you, all. Only, after ten years of scrimping and economizing, your father suddenly bought this place and brought me here to live.”

He didn’t ever stay here, very much, himself... It seemed almost logical to me that he shouldn’t, for I could understand that his business would make staying in the city necessary! I loved him so greatly. Ellen’s mother was fighting for self control, “that I naturally trusted him. But I was very lonely—so lonely that I actually had to do something. The place is isolated now, it was far more isolated when I first came here to live. I had no neighbors—and you can’t imagine how I needed some sort of companionship! And so I turned to gardening, and out of the gardening grew my desire to be an artist, once more...”

“I made pictures, at first, Ellen, with a rake and a hoe and a packet of seeds. I built the glory of blossoming things all around this house in which we live. And at last when

thing would come up. Perhaps his better, after all, than you should hear my story from me.”

Ellen had crept close. She didn’t speak, but her mind, following her mother’s voice, made pictures...

Pictures drawn from her lonely childhood, from the years which she had lived with her mother in the brown house that lay back of the garden—years that had been broken only by business letters and the rare visits of the art agent, who sold her mother’s work in the city. Their very clothes had been chosen, wholly from department store catalogues.

Once a week, always, Ellen and her mother had walked the two miles to the village and ordered their supplies. And Ellen stared at the village girls—and was stared at by the village boys—while her mother exchanged conversation with the storekeeper about her garden and the weather. A certain aged laborer came up to the brown house when there was work to be done. He reported, back in the village, that he thought the artist lady was queer.

Perhaps, in a way, he had reason to think so. Certainly Ellen and her mother were hermits, defying custom and convention—learning their own lessons of life from trees and flowers. But Ellen, even with a lack of preaching, knew about an unpaid God. Didn’t God make, said her mother, the only dependable thing in the world, Beauty? And Ellen knew of the Christ who had played—perhaps, also, a solitary child—on the shores of a blue sea, and who had prayed in a garden (was it like their garden, she wondered?) and who had died on a cross.

“Think of Him,” her mother had said, “whenever you feel that you want to see, to love, to possess. He Ellen, was love. He loved all of the people of the world. And people, Ellen, nailed His hands, and His feet to a wooden cross!”

These were the pictures that Ellen saw as she crouched beside her mother, in the fading garden.

“I’ve had my fill of cities,” her mother was saying. “That’s why I never left this place, not since your father brought me here more than twenty years ago... That’s why I’ve kept you here, too. Don’t think I was unconscious of him, you know, missing—I knew! But when I told myself that you needed boarding schools and beaux and fun and gaiety, I told myself also that you didn’t know that you were needing them.”

“I told myself that I’d rather have you sitting on a park bench, separated from the world by bars, than a part of the crowd outside the window! As long as you sat on the sill, I told myself, you couldn’t be fostered too much. Fostering hurts...”

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Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

Serves five.

Orange Nog

Combine 1 cup orange juice and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Stir slowly into one-third cup Pet Milk, diluted with one-third cup water. Sweeten with sugar to taste. Shake thoroughly with cracked ice, as much as desired to chill beverage. Serve in a large glass. Makes 1 serving.

Orange Nut Biscuits

(Makes 18 medium sized biscuits).
2 cups sifted flour

SLAT’S DIARY

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Saturday—Pa isn’t feeling so well yet today. The Dr. told him his stomach was upset and for him to drink hot water a hr. before breakfast. He managed it for about ten minutes then he gave up. He couldn’t hold another drop and chugged at his breakfast.

Sunday—Mrs. Bunn was a telling Pa about her son Herman working to learn the fiddle and she says at last. Recital this afternoon his execution was very good. Pa said well that’s nice but it didn’t come soon enough.

Monday—Donald Duglases has got his brother from Scotland on his hands from now on I guess. His brother says he got so sick coming over he won’t never try crossing the ocean again.

Tuesday—Dutch Smith is layed up in the Hospital with a big assortment of bruises on acct. he tried to walk across the St. He had the lites with him but his luck was very poor.

Wednesday—Donald Duglases wife wanted her husband to leave her play golf on acct. of the Xercise she would get from it. So he let her play golf but he wouldn’t let her go where he said he couldn’t see her there they would help in giving her exercise.

Thursday—Ann Elmyr thinks the colleges now days are grate places. Her niece from Washington county went to collage to study Plant Husbandry and before the first term was over she’d married 1 of the Professors.

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4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup finely chopped nuts
1 egg
Orange juice
1 tablespoon orange marmalade
Stir dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Add nuts. Beat egg; pour into measuring cup; add enough orange juice to make two-thirds cup. Combine with dry ingredients and add marmalade. Knead a few seconds on slightly floured board. Cut and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 10 to 15 minutes.

Note: A little more orange juice will be needed with some flours to make the dough soft.

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Manufacturing CUSTOMERS

Thirty per cent of one's customers cease being customers every year. They die, or move away, or become disgruntled, or change over to some other retailer. This is a ghastly loss, and alas, it is one impossible to prevent. It means that a retailer has to be very, very busy every month, getting new customers to replace the monthly wastage, and to gain a few more customers in excess of the annual loss, in order that his business shall grow. The fatal thing is just to do nothing in the way of customer attraction and replacement.

How can new customers be attracted? Various things can be done. The most obvious way is just to ask non-customers to do business with you. That is the first thing to do. And your invitations will get attention just because so few retailers will be your competitors in this "asking" activity. You can ask people to do business with you by post, by personal calls and by newspaper advertising. And, of course, your store windows can and will be invitations.

Beyond asking, you must fulfil customers' expectations—this by the quality of your service and the rightness of your goods and prices. What customers like when they go into a store is attention and interest, without fussiness. They like briskness in those who serve them. Customers want nothing extraordinary—just plain attention and courtesy. Customers are continually measuring stores—matching one store's service, goods, prices and atmosphere against those of other stores, and they steadily drift to those stores where they are served, in all ways, most in accord with their likes. Newspaper advertising is the least costly—results considered.

Wainwright Star
\$2.00 a year Worth more

Hot Oil!

Condensed from New Outlook by William Atherton DeFay

Texas boasts of the two billion barrels of oil that the new East Texas oil field contains, one-fourth of which remains underground and invites wise handling. This largest of Nature has been delivered into the hands of men just at a time when it has been decided that Nature is too generous, that we already have more than we can consume. For this reason the world's largest oil field has become a laboratory for the working out of the theories of the New Day—production, the control of surplus production by the Government. To date within the laboratory human nature has acted as hunter-nature always does. The result: one of the world's largest rackets—hot oil, or bootlegging.

A Texan whom we shall name Tecumseh Jones owns a well, which was flowing some 15,000 barrels a day, when crude was worth \$1.00 a barrel. But a beneficent government decreed that oil production should be allocated among the states, the fields, the very wells, of the nation. Its edict stated that Jones might flow from his well each day an amount of oil that was equal to one barrel of its yield for a single hour. This amounted to just 31 1/4 barrels. "Government interference" thus reduced his possible daily income from \$15,000 to \$31.25! It locked and sealed his well and measured his daily run in to a tank.

Now Tecumseh was not at all interested in theoretical national aspects of the oil situation. He went into the cellar about his well, cut a hole through its casing, attached a pipe which led secretly to a nearby "independent" refinery. Through this pipe he sold 1000 barrels of unmeasured oil a day at 50 cents a barrel, half the market price, and by so doing came to live in a brownstone house attended by four servants.

Then there is another Texan whom we shall name Jordan, who had three wells that fed into the same measuring tank. From the three he was allowed to produce 100 barrels a day. But Jordan had arranged an outlet from the tank's bottom from which he ran a deep-buried pipe. This cut across the solitary red hills and piney woods for a distance of a mile. In the hurry-burry of the oil madness nobody paid any attention to it. At three places in his pipe line he attached branches, each of which led to one of those "hot and pan" refineries which cluster about the field to fatten on its illegitimate output. At the end of the line sat two storage tanks, unobtrusively rusty and securely locked. They were private property and long resisted inspection.

When the valve from Jordan's well was opened to draw off his allowable oil into his measuring tank, the level of that vessel, because of the leak from the bottom, rose very slowly. Undetermined quantities of oil went on to either of the three refineries or to storage. Jordan had thus set up a "by pass" through which 5000 barrels of hot oil a day for a period of two years may have flowed. At half the legitimate price it would have brought more than \$1,000,000.

On July 12, 1933, President Roosevelt issued a proclamation forbidding the acceptance for interstate shipment of crude oil that was not produced under the regulations. Federal courts, however, granted injunctions that left Federal enforcement officers helpless. The shipment of the products of crude oil continued. Make-shift refineries worked hot oil over a bit and then ship it at reduced prices. Those rudimentary products require further refinement but there is no effective obstacle in the way of interstate shipment of them.

The racketeer's refinery, usually a greasy group of mushroom buildings, remains his home and his castle to which he can refuse admission to any authority on earth. The riddle of the maze of pipes beneath it probably would be almost beyond solution even if the state established the authority it sought of entry and search. But in the meantime it might take samples of the products being loaded into the half-mile-long string of tank cars on a nearby siding. These turn out to be not even so respectable a product as the semi-refined output of the small fry refinery but straight crude. Beneath the plant the racketeer has a "by pass" for oil direct from the wells. He loads it in tank cars under the false claim that it is a refined product and ships it wherever he chooses.

Even bolder is the reclamation plant racket. When pools gather from wells that have flooded or tanks that have run over, these establishments gather up the oil and reclaim it. They throw dams across streams beds and skim off this "fugitive" oil. They might be classed as oil junk men and their business made legitimate, but the racketeer makes a deal with a man above him to overflow his tank. The oil goes into the stream and Joe skims it off. It is almost as good as a pipe line. Or applying acid judiciously to the pipes themselves, he soon has a flood of

oil spouting from what appears to be a mere rusted out pipe. It is not long before he is receiving 100 barrels a day and selling it for 85 cents a barrel. There are 40 such reclamation plants in operation, mostly based upon a theft of oil.

The legitimate wells of the East Texas field are sealed and the tanks gauged by representatives of the Texas Railroad Commission with a staff of 50 to watch an area 36 miles long, containing 13,000 openings to immeasurable wealth. Numerous are the devices for their deception. One, for example, is a left-handed valve. An arrow points to the right, yet its tip is the legend, "Off". That is the direction in which a wheel ordinarily turns to shut a valve. But if one of the left-handed type can be surreptitiously installed it may be locked and sealed in the position that indicates no flow of oil while the well is running all the time. Or a pump on a pipe line may be seemingly idle. But if this pump is examined it turns out to have no insides and to be a device for "by-passing" oil. More daring are the dummy wells. On March 2, 1933, one perfectly good well able to deliver 20,000 barrels a day. From it he ran hidden pipes to three other points on his lease. At those points he set up what appeared to be other wells, and asked for an allocation of four wells instead of one.

The big companies, by and large operating honestly, chafe under the fact that hot oil operators are depleting the field, drawing the fluid wealth from beneath their properties and depressing prices by selling under the market. On March 2, 1933, one of the big companies burst into defiance. It was three o'clock in the morning and it just happened that Railroad Commission investigators were returning from the capture of a well owner who, in the darkness was filling six tank trucks with illegitimate oil. By chance they stumbled upon the most spectacular awakening by night that the sleeping danger of "hot oil" has ever experienced.

When a well is producing oil for legitimate trade, the first step of its progress must be through a separator that takes the gas out of it. The gas will be burned or it may settle to the ground and explode with the casual lighting of a match. So, a pipe carrying this gas 15 to 20 feet above the ground is connected with each well, and the gas is ignited. Thus a flare producing at night becomes a blaze of huge tongues lashing devil's tails into the darkness.

On this particular night, as the enforcement floundered across a one-time cotton patch, it, of a sudden came to vivid life. From a hundred places fireballs began to leap into the air. They covered an area a mile wide, as this large major company owning 450 wells, sprung into illicit production. In an hour 50 investigators were in the field making records of the violation of the individual wells. It was shown that 180,000 barrels above allowable production had flowed from these wells and into storage. The company was able, through the courts, still uncertain as to enforcement law and without precedent, to secure release for this oil and to escape punishment for its venture in defiance.

For every day in 1933, according to the Railroad Commission, 100,000 barrels of hot oil was run in Texas. This would pile up a total of 36,500,000 barrels for the year, every barrel worth a dollar. Texas wonders if any other racket can show an equal return.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Taverner 4-H Club, of Fort Bend County, Texas, numbering 32 members, raised nearly \$500 to send a delegation of five of its members and its leader to the World Fair in Chicago summer.

The trip was conceived by their energetic leader, Mrs. Sadie Bula, who had made the group the outstanding club in the county in the four years she had led it. They started to earn the money nearly a year before, after the boy president of the club returned from the exposition with glowing accounts of what he had seen. Determined to keep up the record of her club in the county, Mrs. Bula calculated the chance of making the trip would be the greatest incentive she could offer the members to make the best possible showing in their projects.

At first this plucky leader met with little encouragement. "You'll all get lost," said one. "You never can earn the money," said another. Others as much as said it was a wild dream. Mrs. Bula was used to meeting obstacles. She saw a chance of making money by taking charge of the food concession at the American Legion barbecues which were held at intervals in a park near her rural community. She got the job and organ-

SNAPPY FOOTWEAR—

No graceful in design... so comfortable across the instep... says the fashionable lady. Nothing busied about our stock. All the very latest and smartest designs... models for both informal and formal wear... the chic and dainty as well as the practical and durable.

MEN'S BARGAIN FOOTWEAR—

Oxford that are just a little better... just a little sturdier to withstand fall's inclement weather. Yet as classical in lines as the smartest dress shoe ask for... shoes that will hold their distinctive lines through the hardest going.

TIES — BELTS — SOCKS — POLISHES — ETC.

Wainwright's Leading Shoe Store GRAHAM'S The Home of Good Shoes

Used it on a business basis. Her club members were to supply as much of the "eats" as possible, and take pay in tickets for barbecue plates.

An enterprising merchant saw the chance of helping the club and himself by agreeing to supply all the coffee free. Twice a big catfishman gave the club a plump young steer for the barbecue. Other times the club supplied chickens, and once lamb. The eats were the best the Legion ever had, and attracted so large an attendance that as many as

300 to 400 plates were sold. The price varied with the meat and season, but usually ran around 30 to 40 cents.

Another scheme was to take from 15 to 20 food boxes to a large town and sell them for \$1.00 each. The Houston Light and Power Company gave the club the use of a front office to sell the boxes. Special care was taken to fill the boxes with only select food and prepare it attractively. When all but a small amount was earned, friends of the club made up the difference.



8. VISION IN SHOOTING

HERE is some valuable advice from shotgun experts, which will be welcomed both by novices and shooters who are anxious to improve their marksmanship. Russell W. Elliott, Manager of Elliott's Shooting Park at Kansas City, Missouri, writes: "There is probably no phase of clay target shooting instruction in which the novice receives so much misinformation as that pertaining to the use of both eyes. The well-meaning expert who shoots with both eyes open without knowing how or why will invariably tell the newcomer in the game that he should also do so, without first acquiring about the relative strength of the novices."

It is a good idea to shoot with both eyes open when shooting with both eyes open. "It has not been my experience that both eyes being open is material asset in single target shooting, as there is plenty of time for the one-eyed shooter to pick up the target and break it before it is out of range. However, when shooting doubles in Skeet or in the field, where a slow shooter is at a disadvantage, then the larger field of vision to pick up the first glimpse of the target gives the man who uses both eyes a material advantage."

L. C. Sheppard, of the Ontario Hunters' Game Protective Association, St. Catharines, Ont., sends a simple method by which the beginner can determine which of his eyes is the stronger:

"To find out which eye is the stronger," he writes, "take a finger ring and hold it at arm length, look through it with both eyes open at some object twenty feet away. Then close the left eye. If the right eye still sees the object through the ring which has not been moved the right eye is the stronger and may be trusted to align the gun and the shooter can keep both eyes open."

This is No. 8 of a series of 12 articles on Skeet Shooting. Cut it out. When all have been clipped, you will have a complete write-up of this sportsman's sport which is rapidly becoming the vogue across Canada.

Even Rheumatic Pains Eased Fast Now!

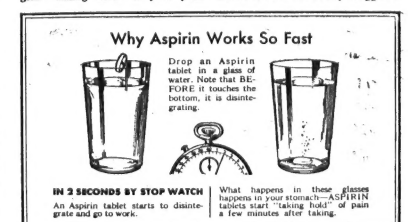
BAD HEADACHES, NEURITIS PAINS OFTEN RELIEVED IN MINUTES THIS WAY

Remember the pictures below when you want fast relief from pain. Demand and get the method doctors prescribe—Aspirin.

practically as soon as you swallow it. Equally important, Aspirin is safe. For scientific tests show that Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Remember these two points: Aspirin Speed and Aspirin Safety. And, see that you get ASPIRIN. It is made in Canada, and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet.

Get tin of 12 tablets or economical bottle of 24 or 100 at any druggist's.



When in Pain Remember These Pictures — ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART —

HOTEL YORK
CENTRE ST. 7th AND 8th
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

ORIGINAL REXALL

One Cent Sale

October 31st, November 1st, 2nd and 3rd

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
 Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
 PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

Wainwright Meat Market

QUALITY MEATS

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Always a full line of
Fresh and Cured Meats, Fish and Poultry
 in Season
 WE SPECIALIZE IN
Sausages of All Kinds both Fresh and Cooked

E. W. BONNER, Prop.

Phone 33

Main St. Wainwright

Difficult Times

Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

We represent some of the most reliable companies handling

Fire, Life, Automobile and in fact every kind of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

why not tonight? A juicy T-BONE STEAK

Lean and tender... the choicest cut. Broiled and garnished with fresh vegetables—what a meal—what a meal! Let us cut a special one for you today.

Alma Meat Market

P. PERRAS, Prop.

 Agent for Holden Creamery and Alberta Dairy Pool
 PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

The Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

 Wainwright Branch, No. 29 Beg to
 announce the following

Armistice Day Programme

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

POPPY DAY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

Two minutes silence, laying of wreaths, Last Post, etc., at the Memorial Tower at 11 a.m.
 All ex-soldiers are requested to parade at the Town Hall at 10:45 a.m. sharp.
 Special Memorial Service at the Anglican Church immediately following the 11 o'clock parade.
 Special Memorial Service in the Roman Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m.
 The Annual Public Memorial Service will be held in the Elite Theatre at 3:00 p.m.
 Medals and Decorations to be worn at all services.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

Annual Legion Dinner will be held in the Wainwright Hotel at 8 p.m.
 Owing to limited space tickets for this dinner, 50c each will be on sale at Graham's Shoe Store, The Station Restaurant, The Gas Office, McLeod and Sons, and from any of the branch executive committee to ex-soldiers men and women only, from Nov. 1st up to and including Nov. 7th, after which date any available space will be at the disposal of the general public.
 Ex-soldiers men will greatly assist the committee by purchasing their tickets in advance. Space will be reserved at the dinner for all tickets sold.

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ringage, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on October 23rd, a girl.

Mr. Tony Chartier, from the south country is visiting his brother Rook Chartier at Greenfield.

The date for the opening of the new Saskatchewan legislative assembly has been set for November 15th next.

We understand that Mr. Chas. Wear who has been suffering from a severe cold is now a patient at the hospital.

We learn that Mr. John Winters is a patient at the hospital with an attack of quinsy and wish him better health.

Get your storm cash, your winter's supply of coal and material necessary to keep your house comfortable for the winter at the Atlas yard, J. Welch, agent.

Mrs. C. A. Walton, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. P. Dickins here for the past month left this week for her home at Vancouver after a pleasant holiday.

Mrs. H. C. Wallace took a trip to the city last week end to visit her son Douglas who is at varsity there.

By way of improving his property, Bill Brunker is having his garage stuccoed this week.

Work is now completed at the Federal building, whereby a new cesspool has been installed and is in operation.

New Halloween decorations, good prizes and plenty of novelties at the Elite theatre for the big Halloween Dance on Wednesday night, October 31st. Save the date.

Miss Jean Dunsmore entertained a number of her young friends at a house party on Friday evening.

Mrs. C. W. McBride was a visitor to the city for a few days at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, who have been visiting Mrs. W. Crowe for a short time, returned to their home in Edmonton on Saturday.

A new barn is being added to the Sydeman school property this week and the men are rushing the job to completion.

Real wonderful bargains are being obtained by your neighbors; join in and get your share at the 1c Rexall sale at the Wainwright Pharmacy—Oct. 31, Nov. 1—2—3.

Mr. J. Lambeth, of the Bank of Montreal staff, was a tripper to the city over the week end.

Mr. D. Lepper was in town from the city for a day or two on a visit to his parents here.

Mr. H. Pigeon has now moved his family to their new house recently erected by the Gold Standard Co. at the refinery.

Miss L. Prosser, Mrs. J. Tolmie, Miss K. Hart and Miss E. Kemp all spent the week end in the city.

Everyone should see the big picture "Death Takes A Holiday" November 3rd-6th. No matter what your ambitions, creed, or studies, it will afford endless opportunities to arouse the mind and at the same time prove a real evening's amusement.

Rev. Father McBriarty, C. S. R., is here on a visit to Rev. Father H. Doyle.

Mr. Murdy McLean of Gill Edge has moved his family into town for the winter.

Miss Janet McKeever is paying a visit to friends in town for a week or two.

At the dances at both Autumn Leaf school and at Edgerton which took place on Friday night last, quite a number of the young folks from town motored out to enjoy the fun.

Mrs. R. A. Snyder had an afternoon last week in honor of Mrs. Walton who has been visiting her daughter here lately.

J. W. STUART
 AUCTIONEER AND
 LIVE STOCK DEALER

Regular Shipping Dates

October 23rd

November 6th

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

The thanks of the members of the C. W. L. are extended to all who helped to make such a success of their chicken supper on Monday with its record attendance.

For if you can double your supply of any of the big bargains at the Rexall sale at Wainwright Pharmacy.

A serious loss was occasioned last week when the public and high schools in our sister town of Macklin were completely destroyed in an early morning fire. The loss was covered by insurance.

The loss from the recent fire at the Potvin farm at Heath was satisfactorily settled when Mr. Jack Millar, the adjuster was in town from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strachan left on Saturday's train for a visit to relatives and friends in the States.

Mrs. Hodgkins, sr., was a tripper to Edmonton at the week end as was Mrs. A. Patterson, of Greenfield.

By way of celebrating her birthday anniversary, Miss P. Washburn entertained a number of her young friends on Saturday last.

Your fire insurance must be given first thought now that the fire-up has commenced. See Joe Welch for full protection and low rates.

COMING EVENTS

Get down the date—Friday, November 23rd next—which has been set for the big musical operetta "Miss Cherry Blossom" to be produced at the Elite theatre.

The members of the United church W.A. are holding a Chicken Supper on Tuesday, October 30th, in the Masonic hall when everyone is invited. Adults, 40c; children (12 and under) 25c; supper will be served from 6 till 8 p.m.

Complete new decorations and a wonderful time for all is the program for the big Halloween dance at the theatre on Wednesday, October 31st.

The ladies of St. Thomas' W.A. have set the date for their Fall Sale as Saturday, November 17th. Afternoon tea, sale of home cooking and fancy goods, etc., and fish pond in the Odd Fellow's hall, commencing at 3 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

TO LET
 SIX-ROOMED HOUSE on Fourth Avenue east for rent; recently decorated—Apply J. A. Mackenzie, town. 24-10

MILK

Your Little Folks Will Thrive On

The very best... high in cream and butter fat content... clean... it contains the vitamins and minerals so essential to the good health and growth of a child. Let him or her drink plenty of

O. K. MILK
 15 QUARTS \$1.00

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 KINGHORN AND BEAR
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A number of the members of the local Jewish lodge intended to meet on Tuesday evening to attend the annual district meeting of that body for this district. A full agenda of business was gone through, and a dainty lunch was enjoyed at the close.

Mrs. T. E. Armstrong entertained a number of the ladies in honor of Mrs. Macdonald and her sister Mrs. Bowerman during the past week.

Mrs. Macdonald, sr., of Picton, Ont., who has been visiting her sister Mrs. S. Bowerman for the past month with her daughter and son-in-law and their young son, leave on Thursday for their home in the east, which they will reach by way of an extended motor trip through the west and south.

Mrs. Alec Adams spent the week end in the city with friends.

In respect to the memory of Raymond Poirac, the war-time president of France, whose funeral was held on Saturday last, flags flew at half-mast on that day.

Rev. G. Searle, of Edmonton, assisted by Mr. F. Bennett of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, are holding special meetings each evening this week in the I.O.O.F. hall in the interests of the Baptist denomination. All are invited to attend, and join in the services and singing. Meetings start at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Branchflower are now living in the former Barton house on Second avenue, they having arrived from Imperial, Saskatchewan, last week.

We are glad to hear that Mr. R. M. Carl, who has been on the sick list is now improved.

It might be well for our farmer readers to study the letter from the superintendent of the R.C.M.P. which will be found in the "Mail Bag" in this issue. Its contents are surely pertinent.

Mrs. L. Mitchell, who has been on the sick list for the past month is now recovered somewhat and is feeling better.

Mrs. H. L. Courcier, who has been visiting her parents for the past week returned home from the city on Monday night's train.

Mr. Hugh Wolfe, a former resident here, was over from Wetaskiwin on business at the beginning of the week.

The Execution Creditors Act of Alberta, which is somewhat of an amended Farm Loans Act, is proclaimed to come into force on Thursday, November 1st.

The British flyers, Messrs. C. W. Scott and Campbell Black won the England to Australia air derby at the week end, making the complete trip in two days, four hours and 38 minutes. The trip was made with only three stops, and the prizes will aggregate around a quarter-million dollars.

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Custom Grinding & Sawing

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Work done at your own place

Make your dates early with

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Ladies' Sunday Night Dresses, from \$3.95
 Ladies' Silk & Travel Tweed Dresses \$3.75
 Ladies' Winter Coats, 16 and 18 yrs.
 only, each \$14.95, \$15.50, \$24.50
 Silk and Wool Hosiery, pair 50c, 69c, 75c
 Cashmere Hosiery, newest shades, pr. 59c
 All Wool Elastic Top, newest shades
 also black, pair 75c
 Service weight, Silk Hosiery, pair \$1.00
 Boys' Fleece Lined Com. Underwear
 suit 89c, 95c, \$1.00
 Boys' Good Leather Shoes, pr. \$2.50, \$2.75

A. SAWERS

 AGENT FOR FASHION CRAFT AND TIP TOP CLOTHES
 Ladies', Men's and Boys' Outfitters
 MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Here's Where You Get ...
 Here's Where I Eat Good
 - 35c MEALS FOR 35c -
 These cold evenings drop in for your favorite hot drink

Standard Pharmacy

MEALS AND LUNCHES

COAL ! COAL !

Put in your winter supply before the severe weather starts and the prices advance

Best Grades from \$4.00 to \$7.00 per ton
STORM DOORS AND STORM SASH

Made to fit in our own factory in Calgary. They save fuel and prevent draughts and sickness

Lumber and All Kinds of Building Materials
 Now is the time to repair your buildings and prepare for the winter. We handle everything to build anything and our prices will suit you. Estimate Free.

Atlas Lumber Co.

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 Joseph Welch, Mgr.
 Res. Phone 93
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RADIO'S at Their Best

DeForest Crossly & Philco

Here are two lines so complete in Chassis Types, Cabinet Designs and Price Range, that everyone may have the exact radio he wishes.
 Such values are made possible by the huge production of the World's Largest Radio Manufacturers.
 See them at our store or call No. 5 and we will give you a demonstration.

"B" "C" and Storage Batteries, Tubes and Equipment always on hand. Tubes tested free of charge.

No one appreciates your business more than we do and no one tries harder to earn it.

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ELITE THEATRE

Sat., Mon., Tues., October 27-29-30

WILLIAM POWELL and BETTIE DAVIS in

"FASHIONS OF 1934"

A First National Picture—Plenty of Comedy and Romance

TWO REEL BROADWAY BREVITIES COMEDY

Single Reel Cartoon—"LOONEY TUNES CARTOON"

Wednesday, October 31st

BIG HALLOWEEN DANCE

Novelties—Decorations—And Everything to Make You Happy

Thurs., Fri., November 1-2

CHESTER MORRIS and MAE CLARKE in

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

A Late release from Universal

Episode No. 8

"PHANTOM OF THE AIR"

Single Reel Cartoon

OSWALD IN THE WAX WORKS

Plus the Weekly Universal News Reel

Owing to the Halloween Dance on Wednesday, October 31st Pat-Nite will be held on Thursday, November 1st